"JOGGLING AND TOMBLINK."

THE ROLLICKING ROSEN SCHWEIGS AFOUL OF TENDERLOIN COP.

Maxey's Four Indian Clubs Patter on Knierim's Head When He Breaks Up Street Show—The Rollickers New in Jail-Bad in Breeklyn, Werse Here.

Fakey and Max Rosenschweig, Josy Faldman and Max Hildebrand, all of 802 Watkins street, Brooklyn, who make up the troupe of the Four Rollicking Rosenschweigs, Yiddish jugglers, now are in the Tenderloin station, charged by Louis Knierim, a cop, with everything from obstructing traffic to assaulting an officer, as the result of a free circus at Twenty-fourth street and Sixth avenue last night. Knierim is now paying careful attention

to several tender places on his head where he avows Maxey Rosenschweig, the father and star juggler of the troupe, hit him with four Indian clubs, one after the other. Al this, say the Four Rosenschweigs in tears, is the result of their desire to raise themselves in their art and incidentally make more money by transferring their feats from Brooklyn to the streets of the metropolis. They told Sergt. McCarthy at the Tenderloin station that they would gladly go back, even to Brooklyn, if he'd just let them go this time.

The four Rollicking Rosenschweigs, says Maxey, are absolutely the finest juggling and acrobatic troupe that ever has per-formed in the Yiddish language. First there is Maxey, who says he has juggled before all the crowned heads of Europe. Yes, sir, from the King of Ireland to the

Emperor of Turkey," he said.

Then there are Joey Feldman and Maxey Hildebrand, the old boy's son-in-law. Joey can keep right on turning somersaults in the air four times before landing on his feet again, and as for Maxey Hildebrand; the strong man. Well, when he puffs out his chest like a pouter pigeon and throws up his biceps, you just ought to see the girls nudge each other and whisper in giggling admiration. "Oo! Chest see vat a mussel! Aind't he a rek'lar Sandowler? Lastly, there's young Jakey Rosenschweig,

Maxey's sixteen-year-old son. Jakey cannaxey's sixteen-year-old son. Jakey cannot juggle well enough yet; so he is an orchestra. He just rattles two tambourines while the rest of the Rosenschweigs perform and yells:

"Eferbody vatch 'em! De greatest efer! Fine tomblink and jogglink feats to vatch vile you valt!"

Then he reases the tambourine to keep

Fine tomblink and jogglink feats to vatch vile you vait!"

Then he passes the tambourine to keep the fifteen small children of the Rosen-schweig clan in bread and butter.

In the regular season, says Maxey, the Four Rollicking Rosenschweigs perform at all the regular Yiddish vaudeville houses in New York and Brocklyn. But in the summer there are no more performances, and still there are the fifteen little children and ice is so high and money must be had to buy everything just the same as in winter.

So the Four Rollicking Rosenschweigs go out in pink spangled tights to perform their feats and collect the casual nickel on the highways. Brocklyn did not give up very readily recently, so they came to Manhattan last night peacefully picking up good collections until they reached Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue.

It is very hard to tell just exactly what happened then. But anyway Knierim says that the show was going on at a great rate, Maxey juggling four Indian clubs, all at once, Joey Feldman turning handsprings all over the place, Maxey Hildebrand throwing up chairs and catching 'em in his teeth and Jakey singing out Tomblink und joggling feets vile you vait until such a big crowd gathered that the street cars could not pass and traffic was completely blocked.

Knierim told the troupe that they were

blocked.

Knierim told the troupe that they were all right, but they'd have to move on. But Maxey Rosensohweig saw too much money in sight to shoo it all away, and, between catching and throwing his Indian clubs up again, told the cop XXIII.

Knierim, calling in Policeman Dwyer to get the rest of them, tackled Maxoy and the clubs. Knierim says that Maxoy resisted him and hit him on the head with the four clubs, one after snother. But Maxoy, admitting that Knierim sor the four clubs in

mitting that Knierim got the four clubs in the head, says indignantly that the cop tried to interrupt his feat and that the four clubs justiful liown on Knierim and all accidentally tit lim in the head

hit him in the head.

Dwyer captured Feldman and Hildebrand after an fexciting race up Sixth avenue. The four were haled to the station house and their exhibits stacked up. Knierim wanted to make a charge of felonious asseault against Maxey Rosenschweig, but after some pleading by the reporters let it go at refusal to move on, obstructing traffic, holding a public performance in such a manner as to attract a crowd and several other thiags. Then he went home and got the raw beef.

RISKED LIFE IN BREAKERS. Capt Frank Adams Takes Line to Launch in Peril on Harbor Bar.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28 .- Capt Frank Adams risked his life this afternoon by plunging into the breakers from a large boat on the inlet bar to carry a line to three men aboard the gasolene launch Republic, which had struck on the bar while entering which had struck on the bar while entering the harbor. Harry Stockton, Nicholas Sooy and Mark Simpkins were aboard the little craft when she hit and they clung to her sides while waves washed over them. Life savers went out in the surf boat, but were unable to reach the men until Adams passed them a line. The men were exhausted when they were brought ashore. The launch floated clear at high water and was saved.

GRAND JURORS TOO OLD.

Flea of Lawyers Who Will Try to Save Lang for Murdering His Niege.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 28 .- Justice Swayze to-day sentenced Frederick Lang to be hanged in the jail yard here on August 28 for the murder of his niece, Katie Gordon, Lawyers Alan H. and Theodore Strong, counsel for Lang, at once took out a writ of error, which acts as a stay of execution. Two of the members of the Grand Jury which found the indictment against Lang are more than 65, the constitutional age limit for Grand Jury service. Lang's counsel base their hope for their client on that fact.

ERRORS IN MUTUAL'S LIST. President Peabedy Denies That Mistakes

Were Intentional—That Stenetl List. President Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance Company denied yesterday that there was any truth in the report that the list of policyholders filed by the company at Albany contained intentional errors, as has been charged. He said that a certain number of errors was unavoidable where the menagement of the company had no means of tracing or correcting the names and addresses of policyholders. As to the charge that the company was preparing another list for its own use he denied that such was the case, but did not deny that the company was now making a stencil list of policyholders' names and correcting the stencils to date. The company thinks that this does not constitute a separate list. The stencil list at the start was made identical with that filed at Albany.

President Peabody did not make known whether a copy of the stencil list would be given to the international policyholders' committee. Insurance Company denied yesterday that

Copying of Policyholders' Names to Be

ALBANY, July 28.—The addressing company employed by the international policyholders' committee will stop work at noon to-morrow, after completing the copying of the list of the policyholders of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. The representatives of the addressing company here have been notified that the company is working on the list of New York Life policyholders in New York city.

SEABOARD WRECK KILLED 20.

Management Says Collision Was Due Fault of Telegraph Operator. Nonvolk, Va., July 23.-In a wreck between passenger train 44 and an extra freight on the Seaboard Air Line last night between Hamlet and Rockingham stations, in North Carolina, a score of persons were hilled and many were injured. The rail-road officers say that the wreck was caused by the failure of the operator at Rocking-ham to give orders to the passenger train relative to the approach of the freight. Following is the efficial statement about

"Regular local passenger train 44, running from Rutherfordton to Wilmington collided with extra south engine 683 about four miles west of Hamlet at 8:40 P. M. Sunday, July 22. Eight white persons and twelve negroes were killed and five white persons and nineteen negroes were injured. It is possible that there may be others. On account of wires having been knocked down by the accident it has been impossible to get a correct list of the killed and injured. The accident was caused by failure of operator at Rockingham to hold No. 44 for the extra

Rockingham to hold No. 44 for the extra freight train.

"Dead: H. D. Byrd, baggage master (white), lived near Wilmington; Frank Lewis, engineer (white) Hamlet; Tom Hill, fireman (white), Hamlet; Tom Jones (white), Rockingham; four unknown negro women; one unknown negro child and four unknown negroes.

Injured (whites)—J. D. Bowen, conductor No. 44, Raleigh, slightly injured; J. L. Lear, Rockingham; E. A. Carter, Rockingham; E. S. Birmingham, Rockingham; J. O. Bund, engineer freight train. Negroes—Nanny Leek, Bettie Mc-Fadden, Hamlet; George Morgan, Rockingham; Cioero Thomas, Laurinburg; Oscar Lee, Hamlet; Gert Hanlon, Hamlet; Richard Douglass, Bennettsville; May Douglass, Bennettsville; Iver Oxindine, Lumbetton; Frank Scott, residence unknown; Jim Odom, Gibson N. C.; Lizzie Bowman, Hamlet. Two babies, one woman, and one man, unknown.

IN TROUBLE IN MEXICO CITY.

Percy Weadon's Son Detained There Through Action of Reckless Cab Driver. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Percy Weadon, a theatrical man of New York, has asked the State Department to assist him in help-ing his eighteen-year-old son out of trouble in the City of Mexico. It appears from Mr. Weadon's letter to the State Department that the young man had been at work

ment that the young man had been at work in Mexico and started to return home with \$500 in his possession.

He made the unfortunate mistake of engaging a reckless driver to convey him from his hotel to the railroad station, where he intended to take a train for the United States. En route to the station the cab in which young Weadon was riding knocked down and ran over a small boy, who was playing in the street. Not only was the driver arrested, but his passenger was also, and subjected to a fine of something like \$200, which, together with the costs and expenses, practically wiped out the youth's travelling money.

The State Department has transmitted the papers in the case to Ambassador Thompson and asked him to render what assistance lies within his power to the unfortunate young man.

GOURDAIN JAIL TO BE A CASTLE. Man Who Pines for Incarceration Selects Plans for His Private Prison.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- A "castle " modelled after the Potter Palmer residence, is the idea adopted by Louis A. Gourdain for his private prison at Joliet. Gourdain arrived in Chicago to-day and went at once in a car-Chicago to-day and went at once in a carriage to his bank at 175 Jackson Boulevard, where he saw J E. Campbell, an architect.

Mr. Campbell, it is said, wrote to Gourdain asking him for the contract to build his penitentiary and suggesting the "castle."
Gourdain's visit to his bank was marred by the importunities of a number of ardent collectors. One of these approached the convicted lottery man with a laundry account of \$3.50.

Gourdain and Campbell left town this afternoon to inspect the Joliet lot together and make final arrangements for the erection of the "castle." The lot is 120 by 166 feet and is directly opposite the State

tion of the "castle." The lot is 180 by red feet and is directly opposite the State

CROSSED SEA TO DIG UP BODY. ecticut Man Goes to Ireland to Free

Cemetery of Disliked Helative. SOUTH MANCHESTER; Conn., July 22.- Beause he did not want the brother-in-law of his sister-in-law buried in his family plot in Ireland, Adam Prentise of this place took a trip to the old country and dug up the ob-

a trip to the old country and dug up the objectionable remains.

Mr. Prentise's father, mother and two brothers are buried in the Dumfree Cemetery, Dumfree, County Armagh. Another brother, David, and a man named Dongan married two sisters and lived in Dumfree.

About ten months ago Dongan died and David Prentise had him buried in the Prentise plot. Adam objected, but as David paid no attention to his complaints he finally left for the old country to dig up the body After the body had been removed to another part of the cemetery David swore out a warrant for Adam's arrest, but the police refused to meddle in the family fight.

TRAIN KILLS AGED WORKMAN.

C. L. Miller, Fifty-three Years With Tiffany Co., Gave Wife His Last Thoughts. Claudius L. Miller, 79 years old, of 819 Ridge street, Newark, was struck by a train on his way to work yesterday morning, and died fifteen minutes after he was hit. His skull was fractured, his left arm broken and he received internal injuries. While halfconscious and thinking of his wife, whom he had left sick in bed, he whispered to those around him not to tell her what had

happened.

Miller was a polisher in the Tiffany factory and had to cross the Eris Railroad tracks to get to work. He did not notice or hear the whistle of an approaching train. He was born in New York and had been employed by the Tiffany company fifty-three years. He is survived by a wife, two daughters

MUST GIVE RAILWAY A DEED. Case Ten Years in Court Decided Against Two New Yorkers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, July 28 .- The case of the Detroit Southern Railway Company against George W. Saul and M. W. Bars of New York was decided to-day by Judge A. H. Kunkle in favor of the plaintiffs. For ten years this case has been in the

For ten years this case has been in the courts.

The controversy was over the deed to a strip of land on which the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton freight station stands. When the property was purchased by the Detroit Southern from the Ohio Southern Saul and Bars failed to deed over this land, but had the paper made out in their names. New the transer will have to be made.

for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg,

are:

I. S. Carliale, William Ferguson-Davie, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Greenwood and Dr. R. Kingsley.

Sailing for Mediterranean ports on the steamship Moltke are:

The Rev. R. F. Alsop, D. D., and Mrs. Alsop, Grosvenor B. Hubbard, Marquis and Marchioness Alfred Dusmet de Lucuors and Dr. and Mrs. William K. Tolwan.

Arnong the USB., Also, who arrived last Among the passing who arrived last night on the steamship Minnehaha from London were: Dr. Frances N. Baker, the Rev. Dr. George Bryce, L.L. D. F. R. S. C.; Franklin W. Brit-tain, V. W. D. Carter, Anthony W. Cook, Chauncey E. Hutchinson, Dr. F. G. Haines, the Rev. Esginald F. Hoody, John Jacob Otter, Charles W. Russell, Mrs. E. M. Towns-end and Major Charles Willoox.

VAIN HUNT FOR BOMB CLUES.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR GROCERY STORE LONG FUSE LAYERS.

Disgruntled Former Employees May Have Had Semething to De With the Case —Teamsters' Union Has Annoyed Firm's Drivers in Addition, Firm Says.

Acting Captain George C. Liebers of the Leonard street police station and his de-tectives worked hard yesterday in an effort to get some clue to the person or persons who placed a bomb in front of Clark, Chapin & Bushnell's wholesale grocery last Sunday. The bomb went off with a bang at midnight, shattering the windows in front of the

The police did not meet with any success The neighborhood around the wholesale grocery, at 177 to 179 Duane street, is ordinarily deserted at midnight, especially on Sundays. The police were unable to find any one who had been near the building at the time of the explosion or a short time before. It was at first thought that the bomb was one with a long fuse and that it had been emouldering in front of the place

for a long time.

This idea came from the fact that underneath a small boarded runway for hand to the sidewalk there were black marks and the boards were slightly charred. This led the police to think that the fuse was placed under the little runway and had lain there for a long time, thus burning the wood. That the bomb was placed right on top of the iron step the police now have little doubt. It tore a hole through the iron plate, and the black marks under the runway are easily explained, as the step is sup-ported in front with little iron uprights; with considerable space between. As the bomb was on the outside of the building the resistance caused it to blow

building the resistance caused it to blow out between the iron uprights supporting the step, and in this way the under part of the runway was charred.

The explosion did not do a great deal of damage other than the breaking of panes of glass in the front of the building and the shattering of windows in nearby buildings. The locks on the big deuble doors of the grocery house were not broken.

Since the firm refused to change an open shop plan several months ago, they say, they have been harassed a great deal by members of the teamsters' union. Their drivers had been assaulted and their rigs tampered with. Only on Saturday one of their non-union drivers was assaulted while loading goods from a warehouse on Broome street. He told the police who assaulted him and an arrest is expected to be made some time to-day. Not long ago the nuts that held the wheels of one of the firm's trucks to the axles were unloceened and the vehicle collapsed after the driver had gone but a short distance. The driver was badly hurt. All sorts of tricks have been resorted to in the hope of frightening the men that were driving for the grocery concern, but the men have stuck bravely to their posts.

The firm has supplied Acting Captain Liebers with a list of names of former employees and others who have been known to have been concerned in other attempts to do damage to the goods, wagons and build-

have been concerned in other attempts to do damage to the goods, wagons and buildings of the grocery house, and he and his men are looking for these men. They think these men may know something about the bomb. COUPLE FROM PENZANCE.

Bride Just Off Ship-Married in a Hurry

by Paster They Awakened. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 28 .- The Rev Alanson Q. Bailey, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, was aroused late on Saturday night by the ringing of his doorbell. He got up and ushered two men and two women into his parlor. In a few minutes he had united in marriage Miss Maud Pellew and Frederick H. Phillips. Arthur Ellis was best man and Mrs. Frederick A. Taschez was matron of honor. The bride is a bright eyed Cornish lass, who arrived from Penzance on the steamship New York on Saturday, and was met at the pier by Mr. Phillips, who, before coming to Montclair several months ago, had also been a resident of Penzance. No time was lost by the couple in getting to the home of Mr. Phillips's brother-in-law, in Glen Ridge avenue, Montclair. Miss Pellew was very popular on shipboard and she volunteered her services as brides-maid to a happy pair who were married by a cierical passenger while the steam-ship was at sea. ship New York on Saturday, and was met

COPS AT MASSES.

Result of Priest of Hoboken Receiving Postal Card Threat.

Policemen were sent to all the masses in the Catholic Church of Saints Peter and Paul in Hudson street, Hoboken, on Sunday at the request of the Rev. Father Hoffschneider, the rector, to prevent the execution of the following postal card threat received by the priest on Saturday:

"Next Sunday will be dry. It will be terrible. Your church will be full and it will be a terrible day for you, too." Nothing out of the ordinary happened

rather Hofischneider's assistant, the Rev. Henry H. Kunig, who is a comparative stranger in Hoboken, was recently insulted on the street by a gang of men who jostled him and said something to the effect that it would be a good thing if the saleon keepers but as born times all the saloon keepers put a bomb under all the

The treatment received by Father Kunig led Father Hoffschneider to believe that it led Father Hoffschneider to believe that it would be a good idea to have the police handy to avoid possible trouble.

DON'T WANT PEACOCK'S VALET. Police Find That He Stele Only Some Pretty

Handkerchiefs and a Pipe. PITTEBURG, July 28.-Alexander R. Peacock's valet, Frederick Bennett, will not be brought back to Pittsburg to answer the charge of locting his master's mansion of four pocket handkerchiefs, a briarwood pipe

and a box of cigars. The police here refuse to take any further interest in the case. When informed to-

interest in the case. When informed today by long distance phone that Bennett
was under arrest in New York they refused
to get excited and hurry for requisition
papers. No information was made against
him and they dropped the case.

Mr. Peacock's secretary to-day made a
demand upon the station agent at the East
Liberty station of the Pennsylvania Railroad for Bennett's trunk. The agent refused to give it up, saying he had received
orders to forward it to New York. That
seems to end the incident.

seems to end the incident.

The handkerchiefs taken are reported by the local police to be worth \$6 each. They were bought in Paris and bear the Peacock monogram and the Peacock coat of arms, a peacock rampant on a blow hole armorplate.

Extra Dividend for American Shipbuilding Common Stock. CHICAGO, July 28.—A meeting of the directors of the American Shipbuilding Company is set for Thursday in Cleveland.

when, according to high authority here, there will be declared a dividend of 3 per cent. on the common stock, payable in September.

One per cent. will be the regular distribution and 3 per cent. will be the extra dividend declared as a result of the large earnings of the company.

Pabst Brewing Co. \$5,500,000 Bond Issa MILWAUREE, July 28.—The Pabet Brewing Company has filed a first mortgage to the Wisconsin Trust Company to guaran-tee an issue of \$3,500,000 4 per cent. twenty year bonds, subject to call at any time at 105 and interest. The company has no outstanding bonds.



should be given Moxie regularly. They need this strengthening nerve food.

their parents do and will leave their play at any time for a glass of thirst-quenching, delicious Moxie.

It invigorates and nourishes their nerves as beefsteak builds up and strengthens their bodies.

Buy the genuine and keep it in the house at all times.

Sold by all Grocers, Druggists and Dealers in temperance beverages \$2.50 a case, 25 tents per bottie, 5 cents a glass at all fountais

BAD U. P. STOCK CERTIFICATE

OFFERED TO A BANK IN MICHI-GAN FOR A LOAN.

Bank Let It Get Away After Inquiring Here About Its Genuineness -- A Bungling Counterfeit Bearing Harriman's

Name-He Never Signs Certificates. A bogus certificate for fifty shares of Union Pacific common stock is afloat. The officials of the railroad company haven't the least idea where it is or how many

others there are. The one they know about turned up in a bank in Michigan ten days ago. The bank kept it for a day or two to inquire about and then the man who had brought it to the bank came and got it back without

waiting for his loan. The certificate, according to the report made to the Union Pacific offices here, was numbered 9658, was dated September 14. 1905, and was made out to Marvin J. Hannabs. The man who brought it into the bank is said to have represented himself as Hannahs. He asked for a loan on it for nearly ite-face value. With Union Pacific common at 147, fifty shares are worth \$7,850. The bank cashier is said to have been on

The man was told that this would take a day or two and he agreed to leave the certificate. The bank then wrote to Alexander Millar. secretary of the Union Pacific company here, giving the number and date of the certificate and asking if it stood in the name of Marvin J. Hannahs. Union Pacific registers its own stock. It was a simple matter to look up the books and the reply was telegraphed West that no such certificate had been issued. The railroad officials also asked the bank to retain the certificate and to send on all the information about it. To the surprise of the officials the bank wrote back a letter informing them that

"Hannahs" had taken back his certificate. It is said that, although the certificate remained at the bank a day or two, no one there is able to give a very accurate description of it. According to the information the company has got from the bank the certificate purported to bear the signa-tures of E. H. Harriman and Alexander Millar, president and secretary. There were no titles after the signatures. Mr.

were no titles after the signatures. Mr. Harriman has never signed any certificates of the company and Mr. Millar has not signed any in ten years.

At the Union Pacific offices here a force of assistant secretaries is employed to sign certificates. Each certificate is signed by two of these officers and their titles are engraved after the signatures.

Another thing which is wrong about this certificate is that it bears what purports to be the seal of the company. None of the real certificates bears the seal. In fact, as a counterfeit it was a bungling job.

The case appears to be similiar in some respects to the famous Norfolk and Western swindle which was engineered by C. Augustus Seton and others. In that case a bogus 100 share certificate, which was lithographed by the Hamilton Bank Note Company of this city, travelled from the West via Boston and was caught by the Guaranty Trust Company when it turned up for transfer. Seton is now serving time in Sing Sing, and one of his associates, Kid Murray, alias Col. T. P. Colmey of Nevada, sir, is also in jail. A confederate escaped. The Pinkertons are said to be still after him. This man was said to have used the name Davia. his man was said to have used the nam

Davis.

The Pinkertons refused to talk about the Union Pacific case yesterday. Secretary Millar declined to give the name of the bank where the certificate had turned up. It is said to have been a bank in either Grand Parids or Patrit.

100,000,000 TONS OF COAL.

Consolidated Co. Has Tract That Will Keep Mines Going for a Century. BALTIMORE July 28 .- J. H. Wheelwright, ice-president of the Consolidated Cosl Company, has just returned with Acosta Nichols of Spencer Trask & Co. of New

Nichols of Spencer Trask & Co. of New York, from an inspection of coal land; in the Somerset region of Pennsylvania, owned by the Somerset Coal Company.

Mr. Wheelwright said this coal is the best in Pensylvania and there is enough to keep the mines going at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year for a century. The property lies in the Johnstown basin above the town of Boswell and in the Jenner field. A railroad is to be built to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio.

Allis-Chaimers Co.'s Extensions Needed CHICAGO, July 28.—The extensions now under way and proposed by the Allisunder way and proposed by the Allis-Chalmers Company will result in increasing the capacity of the company by at least 30 per cent. That this additional capacity will all be required is evident from the increasing demand for the material turned out by the corporation. Orders are coming in at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month. In June \$3,000,000 of new business was booked. SUMMERFIELD, JAIL ORGANIST. Larry, the Wiretapper, Gets the Music Job in Sing Sing's Chapel.

The Broadway friends of Larry Summerfield, the wireless wiretapper, were greatly pleased yesterday to learn that their old associate had been selected as organist in the chapel at Sing Sing prison. As there are several sets of services each Sunday, the new job will enable Larry to be away from his cell the greater part of the day.

Of all days the most dreaded by the Sing Sing prisoners is Sunday. They have no work to do then, and must remain in the cells except when attending chapel services. There are two chapels, Protestant and Catholic. The prisoners usually attend both so as to get away from the close confinement on Sunday.

As organist, Summerfield will not only escape the cell confinement on Sunday, but will also have a few "evenings out," as there are services several times a week in the evening. According to the friends of Summerfield, the wiretapper was brought up amid religious surroundings and there was an organ in his home. It is said that he has been after the job of organist for some time. the new job will enable Larry to be away

FERRYBOAT HITS SCOW.

The Shinnecock's Rail Carried Away in an Accident Off the Battery. The ferryboat Shinnecock, bound from Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, to her slip the point of making the loan on the certificate when he decided to take the precaution of finding out whether it stood in the name of off the Bettery and parts of the ferryoff the Hattery and parts of the ferry-boat's rail and overhang on the women's side were carried away. The boat was crowded and there was considerable ex-citement among the passengers until they were assured that there was no danger. The collision was the result of a misunder standing of signals.

JOHN RICHMOND GIBB DEAD. Junior Partner of Loeser & Co. Succumbe

Suddenly at Summer Home. John Richmond Gibb, junior partner in

John Richmond Gibb, junior partner in the firm of Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon at his summer home in Magnolia Beach, Mass. He was apparently in good health a week ago, when he left New York.

Mr. Gibb's death is the third in his family within fourteen months. In June last year his brother, Howard Gibb, the head of the Brooklyn firm, died while travelling abroad for his health and two months later their father, John Gibb, of Mills & Gibb, the New York wholesale dry goods firm, died at Islip.

New York wholesale dry goods firm, died at Islip.

The body of Mr. Gibb arrived in New York yesterday afternoon, accompanied by the widow and three children. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clook from the late home of John Gibb, 218 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. Besides the widow and three children, Mr. Gibb is survived by four brothers. Arthur, the senior member of the foeser firm, and Walter, Elmer and Louis Gibb.

Gibb.

Mr. Gibb was 47 years of age. He was born in Brooklyn. From the Adelphi Academy he entered business with his father in the firm of Mills & Gibb. On the death of his brother Howard he severed connection with that firm to join his brother Arthur in the Brooklyn firm. He was a member of the Hamilton Club, the Brooklyn Club, the Crescent Athletic Club, the Nassau Country Club, the Riding and Driving Club and the Westbrook Golf Club.

Obituary Notes.

Dr. Amelie D. F. Vonderluhe, one of the best known physicians of Williamsburg, died at Greenport, L. I., on Saturday after an illness of sixteen months. Dr. Vonderluhe was born in Pennsylvania in 1800 and was graduated from the New York College and Hospital for Women in 1839. Her father and mother had been prominent physicians. She practised in Williamsburg and was an attending physician at the Memorial Hospital for Women, the Memorial Hospital for Women, the Memorial Hospital for Women, the Memorial Dispensary and the Eastern District Dispensary. She was a member of the Kings County Homeopathic Bociety and the American Institute of Homeopathy, Dr. Vonderluhe was compelled to give up her practice sixteen months ago went to Greenport hoping to recuperate in order to return to practice in the fall. She is survived by three brothers and two sisters. One of her brothers is Dr. Augustus Vonderluhe of Hooper street, Williamsburg. The funeral will be held this evening from the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Schott of 333 East Sixteenth street, Flatbush.

Samuel Donelson, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives while John G. Carlisle was Speaker and well known Democratic politician, died at his residence in Washington yesterday, at the age of 61. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., enlisted in the Confederate army at the age of 15 and served on the staff of Gen. Forrest. He had practised law in Washington for the last twenty years, his work being principally before Congress and the departments. He had been assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic national conventions.

Justice James P. Ricks, of the Supreme Court of Illinoid died at his howe to Texture.

Justice James P. Ricks, of the Supreme Court of Illinois died at his home in Taylor-ville, Ill., yesterday morning, after an illness of many months, of cancer of the stomach. Justice Ricks was one of the most prominent members of the legal profession in Illinois. He was elected to the Supreme Court in May, 1801. His nomination by the Democrats of the Second Supreme Judicial district April 2 at the Litchfield convention was one of the memorable struggles in Illinois politics. Two hundred and sixteen ballots were necessary.

William M. Clark, aged 63, died yesterday at his home in Summit, N. J. He was general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific Hailway at 335 Broadway, this city. He was born in Brooklyn. He is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Periey Not Will Turner's Wife. The marriage of Will C. Turner, the the-atrical manager, to Ida Glenn Perley, former wife of Frank L. Perley, was annulled yes-

wife of Frank L. Perley, was annulled yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Blanchard on the ground that Mrs. Perley was not legally at liberty to marry.

Ida Glenn and Frank L. Perley were made one at Philadelphia in July, 1884. They were unspliced nine years later in Chicago. In 1895 the ex-Mrs. Perley became Mrs. Turner, or thought she did.

DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR

Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered With Itching Sores - Scratched Till Flesh Was Raw-Spent Hundreds of Dollars on Doctors and Hospitals and Grew Worse

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"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of ecsema which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to oure, and I went to the hospital, but they failed to cure me and it was getting worse all the time. Five

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cured and well.

"It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head, and body were covered with it. The eczema first appeared on the top of my head, and it had worked all the way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the fiesh was raw.

"I would first wash the affected parts with warm water and Cuticura

"I would first wash the affected parts with warm water and Cuticura Soap, and then apply Cuticura Cintment and let it remain on all night, and in the morning I would use Cuticura Soap. I am now all well, which all my friends can testify to, and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any and all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases." Thomas M. Rossiter, 290 Prospect Street.

Mar. 30, 1905.

Mar. 30, 1905.

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